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The Public Ledger's Tribute to His Worth-The Pulpit on the Perfect Man-Who Knew Him Best Best Loved Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The Ledger, in an editorial Saturday, says:

George W Childs died this morning This announcement will be received with profound grief by those who stood near to him; who knew, admired and loved him All who knew him did admire and love him, for his life was

him did admire and love him, for me me was a prolonged benefaction.

To others who atood further apart from him, to whom he was tubinown except for the good that he did, the influence of which was so potent and extended, the announcement of his death will seem scarcely less than the realization of a personal loss. His life was so broad, generous and beneficient as to be as that mantle of charity which covers all the world, as with him charity was the greatest of all it had neither metes nor bounds his bounty was as deep, his bonevolence as wide as human need.

need

He made charity the cheerful duty and the daily beauty of his life He haved not for himself, but for others The controlling maxim of his life was. 'He just' The dominating action of it was: 'He helpful,' and no man was ever more helpful than he

The creed of no man was broader, it was that all mon were his neighbors, brethern He loved humanity, made his love for it rent, and by so dolug blessed his own life and that of myrlads daily

George W. Childs was a self-made man, the architect of his own fortunes, and no man.

George W. Childs was a self-made man, the architect of his own fortunes, and no man could have designed or builded better than he, as he planned and builded to be useful and helpful to his fellow men. That he was; and in nothing did he bear more convincing testimony to this truth than in the great fournal, the Public Ledger, to which he devoted not only his fine intelligence and energy but his character, his courage, high conscience. First of all, he would be right, he had, as few men have demonstrated, the courage of his convictions.

have demonstrates, the Ledger had been given by him for their daily guidance only one code of laws, one formula of instructions, and they, were: "He right, as you understand with is right." Apart from that they had freedom of expression as broad and general as the field of truth itself.

right." Apart from that they had freedom of expression as broad and general as the field of truth fixelf.

Mr Childs never recovered from the effects of the death of his friend, Mr. Drexel. He had loved, he mourned and he missed him. They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they are not divided.

"Love, honor and reverence." We pay this tribute to the public-spirited citizen, who was foremost in zeal for the public weifere, to the sincere friend, to the devoted husband, to the gentle gentleman, to the kinciss, most generous employer, to the wise, farseeing man gennie genseman, to the kincest, most gen-erous employer, to the wise, farseeing man whose life was all goodness, charity and friendiness. To have known such a man was an inestimable privilege, as no one delid come within the daily influence of his noble, gracious, friendly life and not be a better, mantier was for it.

Felt Most Among Those Who Knew Him Best. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—In many of

the churches of the various denominations yesterday the death of George W. Childs was feelingly referred to by the officiating clergymen, and his passing away was pronounced a pub-lic loss and bereavement.

The arrangements for the funeral of Mr. Childs have not been completed yet, but it has been decided that it shall be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, of which Mr. Childs was a vestryman for many years. Who will be asked to be pallbearers is still undecided, and it is difficult to make a choice for the sad homor among Mr. Childs' host of friends in this city and other cities. Even the question of the place of his interment is still a matter of doubt. Mr. Childs had a lot in Laruel Hill cemetery, but to many of his intimate friends it seems appropri ate that he should be laid to rest in the same mauscleum in Woodlawn cemetery that contains the dust of his friend and companion of life, the late Whichever is decided A. J. Drexel. npon, however, the interment will be

private.
The employes of every department of the Public Ledger met in the composing room of the paper yester-day afternoon to take appropriate action upon Mr. Child's death. The meeting was called to order by L. Clarke Davis, managing editor of the paper, who moved that Col. M. Richards Muckie, cashier of the Ledger, preside. Col. Muckle took the chair and, after a few feeling and touching words in reference to the object of the meeting, called upon Mr. Davis to ad dress his fellow-employes.

Mr. Davis spoke eloquently of Mr. Childs' many beautiful traits of character, and his sympathetic and kindly relations with his employes.

Speeches in the same vein were made by William V. McKein, the aged re-tired editor of the Ledger; Mrs. C. F. Hallowell, editor of the Woman's department; Dr. William Wilt, for the local staff; Henry S. Stiles, assistant cashier; John W. Leating, for the compos itors, and Joel Cook, business manager of the paper. Addison B. Burke, chief editorial writer, presented resolutions that were unanimously adopted, expressing the sense of loss felt by the employes of the Ledger in Mr. Childs' death. It was also decided that the Ledger employes attend the funeral in

VAILLANT GUILLOTINED.

The Last Words of the Dynamiter

Death to the Bourgeoisie." PARIS, Feb. 5.—Auguste Vaillant, the anarchist who threw a bomb in the chamber of deputies on December 9, was guillotined at 7:10 o'clock this morning, at the Prison de la Roquette. His last words as he was lod to the fallotine were: "Death to the bour

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On journeys is tedious—makes trips seem long which are all too short with good company!

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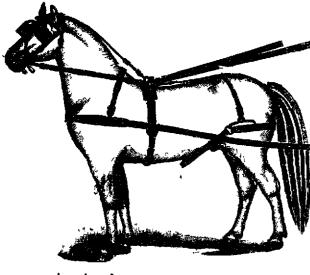
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THE worst enemy the Democratic lead es have is American enterprise. SEVENTERN Democrats voted against

the Wilson bill and about twenty more took to the brush and did not vote at all. Nonony now claims that the Wilson bill will benefit the country. The best thing its friends claim for it is that it

THE naming of a candidate for United States Manator, by the state convention, Will be an open question until the convention passes spon that point,

will not rain the country.

Ex-President HARRISON will, within a few weeks, go to Stanford University to deliver a series of lectures to the students. Cleveland is not delivering entures, but he is receiving several very robust ones directed to him by President Do e, of Howni.

THE bumpees of cutting wages has received a new impetus since the Wilson bill passed the house. The free-trader's ides of the fitness of things, in American sconomics, is that an American workingman mentitled to no more wages per day than the European workingman who does the same kind of work. That is not what they promised the American workingman in the campaign of 1892, but that is what they propose to give him as the fruit of their legislation.

In closing his speech on the Wilson bill Tom Reed made a statement that it would do well for our people to remem-

We know, my friends, that before this tribunel, we sli of us plead in vain. Why we fail it those answer who read the touching words of A rabam Lincoln's first inaugural, and remember that he pleaded in vain with these same men and that no datasease. pleaded in vain with these same men and their predecessors. Where he failed we cannot expect to succeed. But though we fail here to-day, like our great leader of other days, in the larger field, before the mightier tribui at which will flually and forever decide the grounds, we shall be more than conquerous; the this great nation, sheking aft, as it has given before, the influence of a lower artiflustion, will go on to fuffill his high weating until over the South as well as over the North shall be spread the full measure of that amazing presperity which is the word?

SECRETARE OF STATE HENRICHERN, some time ago wrote a letter to the Chicago Times, whath was re-published in the Springfield Register, in which he alleged that the descers of the Republican party were annouraging the organization of the A. P. A., and fostering the same for party purposes. The REPUBLI CAN, some days ago, referred at length to Mr. Henrichsen's letter and the trickery which permeated it While it is not our purpose to ciscues such matters in the eclumns of this paper very often, in view of Mr. Honrichsen's ac lvity in the affair, we must call his attention to the charge mad by the Obicego Herald, (Dam), that Mr. Peckham, (Dem) of New York wao has been nominated by President Cleveland for justice of the supreme court, is a leading A. P. A. in New York City, and also that it might be well for Mr. Henrichsen, in view of the Herald's charge, to send a copy of his "ex rapidinary" etter to Grover Cleveland and the Democratic members of the United

The Fail Elections.

confifm Mr. Peckham,

States Se ate, who propose to vote to

Everybody who has been injured by to call and let us name prices. the return of the Democratic leaders to power with their business destroying policies, should bear to mind that the only way to correct the mastake which was made in 1892, and which has already cost the people of this nation, in the loss of wages and employment and m the shrinkage of values, more than the rebellion cost the country, is at the poils. The first opportunity the people will have will be thus fail, at which time they will be called on to elect the entire lower NO MORE DREAD OF THE bones of congress, consisting of 356 members.

Tast body now has a Democratic majoraty of over 90 and if the people this fast vote in their own inferest, they will change the political complexion of that body by electing a majorny of Reputlicens. Should the people do this, the Democratic power to do further harm to the country would end on the 4th day of March, 1895, the day on which the present congress will beare to exist. Every voter should bear in mind that the eres for this fall will be the first opportunity he will have to redeem the country from idioey and misrule.

In addition to the election of a new songress the people of Himois will have another important metter to decide at the polis, namely; the election of a state legislature. The legislature elected this fall in this state will sleet a United States sepator to succeed Secutor Collom and every voter who has made up his mind that he will cast his vote to put the Demeerations of power at Washington must consider the importance of carrying the Discois legislature this fell so that the Democrats cannot gain a United States senstor to succeed Callon. What does this mean? Listen! It means that the election of a Republican legislature in Illinois is as important as the election of

of congress and the people cannot afford to vote for any man for the Illinois legislature who will not vote, in case of his election, for a Republican United States senstor. There can be no sentimentality about it, no voting off, if per charce the Renublican nomines for state sepator or representatives do not exactly suit him. A vote for the Republican nominees for the legislature will be a vote to make the United States senate Republican.

In this district the vote will have a double importance in its relation to the United States senate. The state senator elected this fall in this district will be elected for four years, and he will vote for a successor to both Senator Callom and Senator Palmer. Senator Cullem's successor will be elected in January, 1895, and Scuator Palmer's successo will be elected in January, 1897. Voters should bear there important facts in mind. They should paste them in their hate so that it will be impossible to forget them. If the business and labor and wage-destroying infamy known as the Wilson bill becomes a law, it cannot be repealed and the country again put on the road to prosperity without the election of a Republican United States senate as well as a Republican house of representatives; and to do that the voter must begin this fall by voting for Reputlicen members of the legislature. That is the only way open to the people. They cannot west until the year 1896, when the president is elected. Now is the time for the people to get the importance of these matters in their minds, so thoroughly that they will not have to be explanned to them in the heat of the campaign. The safest way and the least troublesome way is to begin voting straight Republican tickets at every coming election without a scratch.

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L. F. SEELLEY, Hy Clerk. Administrator's Notice. sistante of Charles B. Ellis, Deceased.

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The undersigned, having been ampointed administrator of the cetate of Charles B. Ellis, late of the county of Maxon and state of Hisasa, decreased, hereby sives notice that he will appear the county of Maxon County in the court house in Becautr, at the April lerm, on the first Monday in April next at which these all persons having calms against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the Persone having calms against All persons indebted to said rulate are requested to take the instance of the county of the persons indebted to said rulate are requested to take impact the track instantiate payment to the indersigned.

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Dated this just day of Percember, 1888. Dated this 21st day of Preember, 1808
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The BEN'-The Dr Vosburgh residence, No. 1 347 West North street, a house of 10 rooms, on paved rivest; good neighborhood, river, cistern and well water, may be leased for one or a term of years. Possession given March 1, 1884 inquire of Mrs. S. L. Walston, telephone 83, 2-diw

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TOE SALE—Heal Estate and Insurance Office, having concined to engage in other buriness. Will sell my lease and office furnions will sell my lease and office furnions office able, three roller top deaks, one office able, three revolving chairs six commercial chairs, one Smith Premier typewriter, one steel sale, Erussels carpet, horse bugy and therees, bocks, maps, So. Have a spreadid little of property listed for sale, twenty tenant houses that are rented to good paying tenant and represent some of the best insurance companies in the city. If this meets the ege of any person that wants to go into this buddees, it will pay him to address "O. J.," this select, at most sell by March 1, 1894.

POE SALE—Two story house of cight rooms
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WANTED-Everyous to know that I have bought the stock of goods at SIS N Water street, known as the 39 Cent Store. Will add many new goods and continue the brushess in the same stand Call and see me. Mrs. BRLLE BAXTON, successor to J. E. Saxton & Co. 31-d6*

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A sorrel horse, in Strayed of Finder will be samply invaried by returning it to Dr. TOBEY. WANTED-A Polly Parrot, young and take.
tive. Apply at 259 North Hain street.

WANTED—Everybody to know that the first class mechanic, it. Hell, the well-known shoemaker, has gone in partnership with Capt. I. N. Martin at 223 North Main street. Besides hir Bell there is another first class workman. All kinds of new work and sepairing done on short notice. Al. work guaranteed.—2866

Plok SALE—The Sisters of St. Mary's Hos.

I pital desire to sell at private saie the old two-story hospital building to be moved from the lot by surchaser. The building is large and substantial, has 15 rooms, water transcent

janzzillapi1 HREE or four gendemen can be accomedated with day board at 319 S. Main jac20

("UT F OWERS, designs and funeral work turnished on application, also decorations for parties, weddings, etc., at lowest prices. Tel 20, or call on N Bommer bach, 18641

WANTED-A man or woman to canvass for the Decatur nursery in the city Must have good reterences, good Dusiness qualifications and good clothes. In a pilicant cannot come to nursery, drop card to Decatur Rursery, janifett.

WANTED TO THATE—Will trade a stock of 1 000, \$1 500, \$2,000 or \$2,000 of thing. Cloaks, S oes, Hats and Noticus for one or two go of 5 to 7 room houses, from five to ten blocks from center of city. A good chance for any toe to get a stock of goods to open a store in a smaller town, also, will trade with any one haying a rood property in a building and ions association. Inquire of Chas. T. Johnston, 151 N. Water stre-t.—Jan13dtf

SOLEN-Two tarpaulin hay covers, about 22x14 feet, with the name of H. Smock printed on each. A reward of \$5 will be given upon the return of them on them and the thief, or any information that will led to their recovery H. SMOCK, 432 Rast Main St.

MRS ANNA WARD. Fashionable Ladies' Hair worker, in all the styles that are worn. Ladles' Hair Dressing in all styles, Schampooin and Cleaning Ladies' Hair a Specialty 113 N Main St., Decatur, IR.—decadir

A LL kinds of cut flowers, roses, carnations, A hyaciaths, parcisus, etc., to 8s had at low-eat prices. Fresh flowers at all times. Call on or telephone 200 N BUMMERSBAOH.

NEW HOUSE of 7 rooms, good we'll and cis-tern, on west Eldorade street, for sale or trade. Will take in exchange one or two va-cant lots, balance on time JNO. 5, CAMP-BELL, Room No. 9, Penton Block, over Bradley Bros 'store.

TRIOUS desiring Ireah cut flowers, such as Reses in greatest variety, am. Heates, etc., carnations, Hyschaths, varcissus, Violets and Lilles, as well as Chrysanthe mums, also evergrees wreathing, helly wreaths, etc., can obtain them at lowest prices at M. Bommersbach's Telephone 200

NOR SALE—On monthly payments, a vacant 1 to good 1 cation Terms, \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 per month till paid for Apply to W. Z. Walmsley, Real Estate Agent, over Cheap Charley's store—decifed!

R SALE—Lot 100x410 feet, situated on West
Hain street. Good shade trees, good well
and barn. Will be sold at a bargain and os
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O. Rosen, Architect and Builder, Office, in Rooms 18 and 19, in Fenton Block, third coor, over Bradley Bros

FOR SALE-OI say payments, some work A norses very cheap A good norse for are Apply to E B. Dimock, 145 North Water street, over Abel's Carpet store, Decatur, III. novisets

CTORAGE—Regular storage house for all kinds of merchandise, household goods, stowes, &c. Goods transferred to the from the boxes. Goods packed. Loans mide. Brick building. Office and warerooms and the fine street. Telephone 221. C. C. RAMESTEELE.

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Walls drives or bored, rom two to thi ty-six inches, wailed with either buck or tile. For terms or prices, call at C. R. FUNTER'S greery store, 1076 North Water staces. jyl-dir

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Ope of 2d acres.
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Nice piaces for aardening or chicken ranches all near becauer.
Four-room house and lot in block 1800 North Church, \$1608, a suan Also some high, dry low on . Church and Union streets. Ine uweer wants a little money, balance on easy terms.
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HICAGU SECUND HAND STORE AI kinds of oak Stoves at bargains. Parlog stoves from 53 Up; shairs 20; beds, wardrobes, tourned, parlog stores from 53 Up; shairs 20; beds, wardrobes, tourned, parlog suits, bedroom suffer, All gnode at rock tottom prices, and overy intra besind to still. LUIDWIL SCHEURMANN, Manager. EastMain 5: Option to Sackman Bros. 2011

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I son farm of 200 seres in South Wheatland township, Macon county, 2% miles from Rivin, by miles from Macon and 6% miles from Declar The farm is as forther as, and has less was to land, than any farm of equal size in Octual Illnoois. For particulars and rest UHAS, E. PATTERSON, Elwis, Ill.—sept22-ddwtf.

MOREY to team in intrge and amain amounts to Loans made on live stock, have implements, or household goods. All classes of loans becomined on short notice. Loans on farms and city business property at 8 per cent interest. Apply to A. T. SUMMERRI, No. 165 North Water Street, over 8 hel's carpet house, Decator Illipois

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123 North Water. NOTARY PUBLIC. ORAS LAUX. Proprietor. B. I. STEFALSTY South Side Luccoln Square, Deceman, Ili. OF LCB-Over the Postoffice Dues .

++OUR GREAT SALE!++

+We Put No Limit on the Time.+

May run two weeks yet or four. Until our Big Stock is Reduced to where we want it; so long you can buy the goods as advertised. NO DECEPTION, No Misrepresentation. We are doing just as we advertise, TO THE LETTER, or it will cost you nothing.

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You can take choice of any of our \$25.00, \$23.50, \$22.00, \$18.00, \$16.00, \$15.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters; this includes Prince Alberts, Cutaways, Sacks, in Single and nouble-Breasted Suits. Every fine Overcoat or Ulster on our tables, none reserved. Remember, all our goods are marked in Plain

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We give you pick of any of our \$14.00, \$13.50 \$13, \$12.50, \$12.00, \$10.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters-this includes the greatest line of merchandise we have ever shown as original prices

were fully 20 per cent cheaper than we ever sold.

Will get you the choice of any Pants in our store - all of our \$8.00, \$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.50 and \$5.00 Pants—TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR \$3.95. None re-marked and none reserved. The first to come gets the best.

Twenty-Five Per Cent Reduction on all our Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats in our store. None reserved and we give you the benefit of some wonderful Bargains.

We want your cash, and as we are anxious to get our stock in shape for Spring, hence our Sacrifice in price. Everything Cash during this sale. Come and see for yourselves, and we can convince you that what we say is true to the letter, or it costs you nothing at

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11-301 L. F. SKELLEY, ity Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

State of Charles R. Ellis, Deceased.

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The undersigned, having been appointed adlaistrator of the estate of Charles B. Ellis, atte
the county of Maxon and state of Illinois,
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Dated this 27th day of January, 1894
L. C. ELLIS,
Administrator.

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Estate of Mary Rankin Allen, Deceased.

Astate of Mary Rankin Allen, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed at instrator of the estate of Mary Rankin Alles at othe county of Mason and state of Hillands steased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Mason county? the court house in Decator, at the February rem, on the first Monday in February next, as the first Monday in Fe

1st day of December, 1833. WILSON B. WOODPORD, Administrator

C. M. LANE

Law Office,

Selling Figures.

Decatur's Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Masonic Temple.

*OUT FOR THE STUFF.

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But it is 16 h day of Jandary A. O. 1894 [256]. LOOK HERE! We are going to get \$2500 extra money out of our stock and into our bank account within ten days. We are going to do it for the reason that we are going to cut prices to the quick and sell for cash only during the next ten days: the highest grade shoes out of the best and cleanest goods we have in the house at The child died Saturday at 927 North the following unheard of prices:

274 pairs of fine coltskin shoes, made by the celebrated firm of Strong & Carroll, pienos and organs is at the C. B. Pres-East Weymouth, Mass. This shoe is known over the city as a most stylish, out music house on North Water etreet. The Raines, Everett and Sterling instrudurable shoe, easy on the foot of the wearer, perfect in fit, faultless as to style, the ments are the leaders. best all-round shoe for gentlemen in the city—in short, my celebrated French. Coltskin shoe. It has sold for \$6 per pair, but I want the money out of them. They cost \$5 at the factory but I want the money out of them so bad that I will sell all the present stock at \$3 50 per pair. Of course I cannot afford to send and get sizes at this price. This price goes for ten days only, and is only on the goods now in stock. Come at once if you want to be sure and get your size and style.

These shoes are hand-sewed, double sole and half double sole. Lace or Congress. izes run from 4 to 11, widths run from C to E, in French, new square and Paris toes.

Sixty-six pairs of Kangaroo shoes, in Lace and Congress, hand-sewed, made by the same people, in tip and plain toes, all fresh and stylish goods, sizes from 5 to 10, and widths from C to E, made to sell at \$6 and worth the money, but come and get all these if you want them at only \$3.50 per pair. I am not asking for anything but money and I am going to get it if sacrifice prices can make you buy.

Our other shoes for men's wear will be sold at the net cost of eastern manufacturers. We cannot afford to make any such large cut because there was no original high cost to start from; everything, however, will be cut to the quick:

Four hundred and twenty pairs of Ladies' Fine High Grade \$5 Shoes. These are made by the best manufacturers in the cities of Syracuse and Rochester. New York. Such factories as Harry Gray's Sons, Wright & Peters, Curtis & Wheeler. We have all the widths and sizes, all the styles that you can call for. They are hand-turned shoes and were made to sell at \$5. The special attention of ladies who wear narrow width shoes is called to this sale. We are going to clean out this entire line at THREE DOLLARS per pair, and this is less money than I can buy them for at the factory when I seek to replace them. The remainder of our line of Ladies' Shoes will be sold at the manufacturer's first cost.

No goods sent out on approval during this sale. All shoes at these prices must woodford, W. W. Dawson and G. T. be fitted on at our store room.

WALTER HUTCH

P. S. No Checks Cashed.

117 North Water Street.

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CALIFORNIA CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS Stock Complete,

Headquarters for PILLSBURYS
BEST FLQUR, BOOTHS OYSTERS, and that Celebrated COMBINATION JAVA COFFEE.

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The People's Grocer.

144 EAST MAIN ST.

MONDAY EVE., FEB. 5, 1894.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

WHOMESDAY will be the beginning of

THE temperature Sanday morning was 10 degrees above sero.

Smox# Stickney's Transfer 50 at Daw-

In will pay customers to buy goods of Gebhart & Son. SKATING will probably be good all

Cought remedies of all kinds at Dawson's drug stors.

CALL for the Joe Michl Little Rose and Bouquet eigers. They are good ones, NEW Year's brings to us \$15.00, 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00 suits for \$11.75.

ian lazatî " Gro. W. Journ & Co. Ir's all the same, a slight cold, congested lange or severe cough. One Mis-ate Cough Cure benishes them. C. H.

Stap in at Towns & Marphey grossry store, 148 South Water street, and orders family groceries. Prompt delivery.

Ir is said that the regular city force will be largely represented in the lobby at the council meeting this evening.

PHILIP KEMPER at 757 North Water street, carries a full line of excellent family groceries. Give Mr. Kemper a

FRIDAY night Olaf Krarer, the Esquimanz lecturer, will appear at the Grand. She will tell all about her land and people.

GEBHART sells goods cheap and gives a rebate to cash customers.

Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, sick headache, dyspepsia and ner-vousness. C. H. Dawson.

Shellabarger's

Ir was 22 above zero this morning at 8 o'clock. The dealers will continue to gather ice this week-ice? to S inches

CHILDREN to be healthy, must have a healthy sleep; if nervous, fretful or restless, give child's dose of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer; effect is magical. Sold by C. H. Dawson.

THE body of Buth Keenan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mm. Keenan, was sent to Monticello Sunday for buriel. Water street of pneumonia.

THE place for real bargains in standard cott music house on North Water street.

Nor one minute elapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. C. H. Dawson. FRED J. SEITH will not run independ-

embject to the Republican convention. He wants his friends to attend the primarice in his interest. You can never tell what a slight cold

may lead to: it is best, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and ours it as soon as possible with Aver's Cherry Perforal. A day's delay, sometimes an hour's delay, may result in seri-OUR COOREGUADORS.

Burns are absolutely painless when DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This state east to be apply applied. This state next to tree. A perfect remedy for akin discoun, chapped hands and lips, and never falls to ourspiles. C. H. Dewson.

Ten funeral of Mrs. August Metager aged 41 years, who died in Chicago Saturday, took place this afternoon from the German Methodist skursh. The sensed was the daughter of John P. Aper and a sister of John G, and George M. Auer. The interment was in Green-

Ar the Y. M. C. A. lest evening a business men's gymnesium elens was organised with the following members: C. M. Laue, G. C. Kinsman, J. B. Lindssy, E. P. Irving, G. A. Wingete, H. D. Colby-H. D. Goshert, E. B. Angell, F. L. Suf forn, J. S. Hughes, H. O. Bhodes, N. W.

THE barist of the late Mrs. N. M Lapscomb took place Saturday afternoon. The funeral was from the residence and was conducted by Rev. G. F. Hall, of the ket price will be paid Ch istra church. The paliboarers were D. Baldwin, W. T. Davie, W. L. Allen, George Keyee, C. L. Hovey and J. B. Streets. The interment was in Green-

IN COURT AGAIN

The Bishop-Nicholson Litigation Over \$15,000 Worth of Property.

Readers of the REPURLICAN will recall the fact that about a year ago Mrs. Lots Nicholson began suit in the circuit court against her mother, Mrs. Docis Bishop to have restored to her property valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000. It will also be recalled that quite suddenly after Mrs. Bishop had filed an answer to the bill, the trouble was sattled, apparently to the estistaction of all parties concerned. and it was at the time considered a fortunate termination of the sait. The settlement was made so suddenly that I. D. Walker, attorney for Mrs. Bishop, bad no knowledge of what had been done until he was apprised of the facts in the newspapers of the city.

Now it appears that the whole case has been reopened again. Saturday evening by her attorneys L. D. Walker and C. C. Leforgee, Mrs. Bishop began a suit in chancery against her daughter, Mrs. Nicholson, to recover \$15,000. The whole history of the case is set forth in the bill. It is recited that the husband of the plaintiff and father of the defendant died without a will, and left some land in which both had an interest. They managed the property together until the daughter married Will Nutholson, and soon after that event it was charged that a certain portion of the land, together with a note for something like \$3006, which had been destroyed, should be restored to the daughter. Then comes the story of the inflasnos used by which Mrs. Bishop made a settlement. She says it was a forced settlement, and that s certain church member in whom she had every coulidence at wormed and bedgered her that at the last she signed the papers and litigation was stopped. Now Mrs. Bishop avers that the said church member who advised her and represented himself as her friend, was really soting as an agent for her daughter, and that she was grievously deceived. Mrs. Bishop saks for the conveyance of the land in question to her, and that all of the interests be placed as they were

when the first action was commenced. Children's Party.

An enjoyable party was given Saturday evening by Tom Hoakins, eon of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hoskins, to his young friends. Dalisions refreshments were served at 5:80 o'clook. The guests present were: Belle Dinges, Florence Armstrong, Elsis and Fay Bartholomew Mabel Moore, Fay and Jay Montgomery, John Arthur, Clara and Mary Alisson, Lucius Nesbitt, Ethel Wood, Teddie Hitchsock, Joe Stout, Earl Smith, Nellie Stevens, James and Lou Durfee, Harold Pegram, Carl Laux, Fred Stott, Cora Montgomery, Frank Bakestraw, Leuter Nicholson, Badie Dillehunt, Marie Myers, Dan Honsum, Warren Stadier, Rarry Morgan, Orvil Allison, Ned Wood, Charlotte Nelson, Charlotte Young, Marguerite Stauffer, Bess N. Young, Rarold Young, Marguerite Blackstone, Beeris Wilson, Grace Johnson, Lessie Abel, Carl Vail, Emma Ewing, Homer Dawson, Emms Bone, Alice Baker, Mabel Howenstine, Florence Jones, Gypsy Mutt. Lora Kinsman, Lannie Waiters, Sam Powers, Bruce Catto. The souvenirs were pretty valentines.

Lecture to Men Only. Sunday afternoon Hey. G. F. Hall de-

livered a special lecture at the opers siderable particularity upon the liquoi traffic, the tobacco habit, gambling, the social evil and secret vices. The hell was growded, and many men with sparse growth of hair on their think tanks. were in the parquette to hear all that could be heard on the points named. The clergyman, who is a young mun, has given the sinfulness of man deep ently for assessor, but will be a candidate | thought and research, and be told old truths in a new way. The admission was free, but a collection was taken up to defray expenses. In the foyer was a small stand on which books were die played for cale. The title of one was "Personal Points to Men." which sold at \$1.25 each. The author of it as Rav. Mr. Hell. The other book was "Fram Bell Room to Hell," which sold at 25 stail

Tuxedo Minetreis

J. B. Martin, the emment bame of the "Tuxedo" company, which comes here Thursday, February 8, has just returned to his post of duty from a flying trip to England, whither he went to see his parente-his first visit home since at the age of twelve years he desamped and turned up as a "stowaway" in the best of a White Star steamer, determined to neck fame and fortune and to link his destinies with "Old Glory." Martin is a great deal better American then a great many natives and to the manor born. It is this gentleman whom Patti applicated so vigoronely from a private box in Clipto. land, and afterwards elaimed the privi-

lege of an introduction. Horses Wanted

I will be at the old stand, North Church street, Decatur Lilinois, on Thursday Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Will buy houses for the New England merket. Want some good B ook; thorses weil broken, from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds and from 5 to 8 years old . Righest may-

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New Years Out to Many. We are giveny all our \$15.00, \$25.00 \$18.00 and \$ 50.00 much for \$11.75. Geo. W. Josep & Cap jamldavii .

Fatal Encounter Between Two Rivals for the Hand of a Platt County Girl.

Thomas Lloyd and Frank Stucker, of Mansfield, Piatt county, had a desperate encounter, the result of an old foud between them over a girl, Miss Rose Hanelene, whom they both were in love with. Miss Hanelon discarded Lloyd for Stucker and this enraged Lloyd. They met at the station and the lie was passed, when Lloyd assaulted Stucker, knocking him down. They fought for some time and were finally parted by friends. Stucker's head was beaten into a jelly and a deep gash out in his head. He died Saturday from his injuries.

The sheriff captured Lloyd by track ing him through the snow to the home of a Mr. Stone, where he found him hid in a smoke-house. He was landed in the county jail. Lloyd has a brother in Deestur who is an engineer. Stucker has relatives living in Ford county, Id,

Lloyd denies having used anything but his fiets on Stucker, but bystanders claim he used brass knuckles, and the injuries sustained by Stucker would sustain this charge. Coroner Barnes held an inquest on the body of Stucker. There is much excitement over the matter, and a large crowd met the prisoner at the train on his arrival, but he was safely landed in jail. They were both about the same age, 21 years old.

Sent to Ohio.

It appears that Hiram Bahney, the peddler who committed suicide at the Park hotel, has more friends since he died than while he was alive. A brother in Kansas telegraphed and then sent a · letter directing that the body be given decent burnal at his expense; then a telegram with an order for \$50 came from a relative in Ohie, asking that the body be sent to Massillon, Ohio, for burisl. Saturday night the body was sent to Ohio. The money sent will cover all expenses here. Arrangements had been perfected to inter the pody in Greenwood Saturday, and the telegram from Ohio came just in time to change the plans. "The Black Crook."

To-night the famous Black Crook begins a two nights' engagement at the Grand. Years ago Black Crook was cousidered the finest piece on the boards. Since its first production the modern improvements of stage craft and dancing and scenery have been added keeping the piece abreast of the times. During the world's fair it was the reigning sense. tion of Chicago and occupied McVicker's conservative stage. The company which is here includes about 60 people and as much scenery as was shown in Ali Baba and Sinbad.

E. A. Gastman Is President.

Saturday at noon the Schoolmasters' Club finished its session and adjourned prices on these goods will be at par with until the first Friday and Saturday of all our SPECIAL SALES which every next October. Prof. E. A. Gaetman, of one admits are lower than the "Assignee Decatur, was elected president, and Prof | Goods" have been offered. It will pay B. P. Colton of Normal, secretary for the | you to take a look through our ART coming year. A committee composed of BOOM and learn how low we can sell these two and Frank McMurray, of goods when we went to unload. IF YOU Champaign, was appointed to draft a HAVE MONEY it will do more now than ever before in your recollection. course of study for the first and second years of our public schools, illustrating the principles of concentration.-Bloomington Pantagraph.

In a Sad Plight.

Miss Maggie Truelock, the daughter of James Truelock, who on the night of Jan. 80th accidentally shot and killed her | and to make him confess the theft suslover, David Lambert at the Pasley | pended him by the neck, and who settled home east of Mt. Zion, is in a very precarious condition, and it is feared that because of sorrow and remorse she will die. She has refused to take anything are likely to have to stand a criminal to est or drink since the night of the prosecution. Tom Merrit is Smith's tragedy. It is thought that she cannot sttorney.

Charged With Cruelty.

Martin O. Smith and Kleie E. Morrison were married at Clinton, Ill., Sept. 9, 1883, and they lived together until Jan. 15, 1894. Martin asks for a divorce from Eisse on the ground of repeated orusity. He also wants the custody of two childress, a son and daughter, eight and two ket price will be paid. years old respectively. O. W. Smith is complainant's attorney.

Mrs. Fred Sheldon.

Mrs. Fred Sheidon, the woman who traversed Eastern Africa alone, without a guard or a white person accompanying ber, with the view of gathering meterial to write a book on that section of Africa. will speak on what she saw in these travels at the M. E. church on the even ing of Feb. 15, 1894. Remember the date and the lecturer,

Myrtle Temple, No. 2.

MIRTLE TEMPLE No. 2, Pythian Bisters, will have a taffy-pulling and sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sectorth, 409 South Webster street, on Monday evening, Feb. 5. There will be a charge of 10 cents for admission for the benefit of the Temple.

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For sick or duil headache, constipation or torpid liver, as Caldwell's Pepsin. It will cost but 10 cents to try this excellent remedy-10 doses 10 cents. jan26-d1w

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Sales of Real Estate.

Mary P. Wonacott to John R. Wona-

Tne Pole Question.

This forenoon the Chizece' Mutual

Telephone company's force was inter-

supted in the work of erecting the tall

poles along the south side of Main etreet

from Luccoln Square east. The mer-

chants made a united kick against the

work, and Mayor Moffitt and some of the

aldermen were called in to settle the

ordered the men to stop until the matter

of business. There is a good chance

Injunction Denied.

At Peoris Saturday Judge T. M

mjunction prayed by the Pekin

Club, restraining several residents

from hunting and fishing on the

ground, upward of 35,000 acres, claimed

by the Hunting and Fishing Club, of

which about 30 residents of Decâtur are

members. The court was of the opinion

that it had the power to stay waste dur-

ing ejectment, but he did not regard

fishing as weste, but rather use, the same

as a person might make use of land to

grow crops. The inture of the case will

Art Room Sale.

ing Monday, Feb. 12th. Piano Lamps.

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Caught by a Grand Jury.

pected Fred. Smith, a conein, of having

stolen \$350 hidden in an oid coffeepot,

a suit for damages for \$50 000 brought

by Smith by paying the latter \$15,000

have been indicted by the grand jury and

Hon. D. W. Holtslaw and his two brothers, of Marion county, who sus-

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streets on the pole question.

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Charles Snyder to A. J. Dreebach, a lot on North Caihonn street—\$1.000.
Joseph Michi to Charles Enguez, 114 acres in Long Creek township—\$7,000.
Charles Snyder to Charles A. Dreebach, a lot on Caldwell—\$3,500.
Andrew J. Booker to B. F. Mc Donald, lot 8, blook 2, Long Creek—\$1.00.
O. T. Kirk to Thomas A. Gooch, a lot on Waggoner—\$1200.
Henry A. Wood to Harry T. Foster, deed to lot 8, blook 1, Wood's addition of out-lots—\$300. The REPUBLICAN is indebted to S. Z. Taylor, dealer in grain, crovisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minnapolis and St. Louis, for the following market quotations: Open-ing. | High'st Lowest Closing

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

deed to lot 8, block f, Wood's addition of out-lote—\$300.

E. L. Booth to Henry N. Vest, quit claim to tract of land in Mt. Zion—\$10.

I. I. Oramer to T. A. Prischett and W. Z. Walmeley, deed to lot 1, Quinlan's first addition—\$1800.

Jones Strohl to U. T. Johnston, deed to lot 1, tiock 4, East Park Bonlevarde—\$2,000. LORDON, I p. m.—Cargoes off coast wheat quiet but steady; mairs nothing offering. On passage and for shupment wheat and mairs slow LAYERFOOL, I p. m. Wheat spot at opening, quiet but steady; mairs, more demand at the decline. Mary P. Wonacott to John R. Wonacott, deed to lot 1, block 1, S. K. Smith's resurvey in Mt. Zion—\$300.

Edward D. Cole to Albert McDaniel, deed to lots 4, 5 and 6, block 27, Bailroad addition to Macon—\$700.

Albert McDaniel to Addie Brown, deed to above property—\$725.

Elijah Strevey to William F. Strevey, deed to lots 10 and 11, block 5, in Boody—\$400.

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—GAR LOTS.
Wheet, all grades 69, Estimated 89,
U vm. all grades 807, Estimated, 604,
Oate, all grades 176, Estimated, 184.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Hoge 24,000, 4000 below estimate market slow 5 igher. Lucht hoge \$5, 15@\$5 35. Heavy packing 5 00@\$5 40 Cattle 15,000; market lower.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat 137 Corn 925; Oats 210. Hoge, 20,000.

VISIBLE SUPPLY. FOR THE WEER. Wheat—decrease..... Corn— increase Oats— decrease..... Minneapolie and Duluth get 371 cars to-day as ompared with 486 same day last year.

Wheat opened lower and was rather weak Corn opened % lower all around, and felt bearsh. Oats opened a little lower, and though dull were fairly steady. difficulty. The mayor told the men to stop the work, but when he left work was resumed. When he returned he again Le rn to sing.

could be brought before the council to-Since'the einging class was organized night. Some of the merchants object to Jan. 5, I have had quite a number exthe poles going up in front of their places press regret that 'they did not become nembers. I have decided to organize shead for a lively row on all business another class for beginners at the First M. E. church Feb. 8, at which time my class will sing, showing what progress; has been made in ten lessons. I invite all that are interested in the subject. temporary Any one wishing to begin can join the and Spring Lake Sunting and Fishing new class, and persons who can read some may join the present class. This in the neighborhood of the lake will be the last opportunity to learn the udiments, as the classes will finally be united and advance together. 5-d4:

Ir, when crossing a railroad track, you see a train approaching at thirty miles an hour-get out of the way as soon as possible. When threatened with chronic rheumatiam or catarrh, take Ayer's darsaparilla persistently and patiently, and the danger will soon pass away.

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> Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County. III

No. 14,837. In Chancery.

John I. Huiett et alvs Rilen A. H. Chapman et al

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon
County, in the State of lithiols, entered at the
January term, A. D. 1884. In the above entitled
cause, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of
the said court, will, on

Saturday, February 17th, 1894.

at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., at the north door of
the court house in the city of Decs ar in said
county, offer for sale at public vendue to the
lighest and best bidder, the following described
reat estate, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of section 17, townshit
14, north range 2 e est of the 3d P. M., in Macon
county, liknois, which sale shall be upon the
following terms, to-wit

Therefore, to be a said one-third in two years,
the purchaser thereof giving approved personal
security for deferred payments, and also a mort
lags on the premises sold; or, if the purchaser
elects, he can pay all cash on the day of sale.

Date's at Decauty, IL, this 27th any of Janu
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JAMES J. PINN,

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A Broken Leg.

John Stansultz, while at work for C. F. Butzback this morning at the river, had the misfortune to break a leg. A heavy cake of ice struck the leg and caused the injury. He was taken to his home, 820 South Colfax street, where the frocture was reduced.

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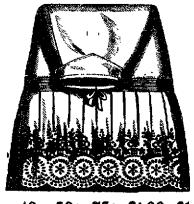
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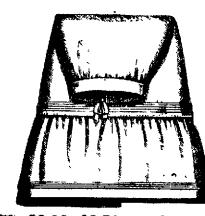


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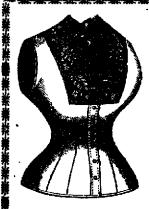
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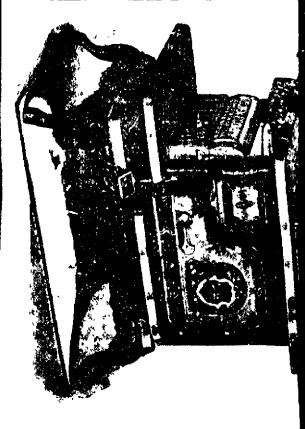
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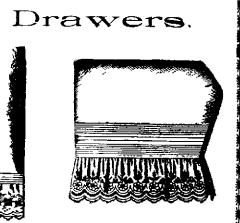
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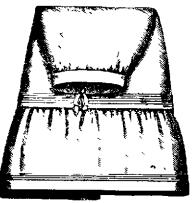


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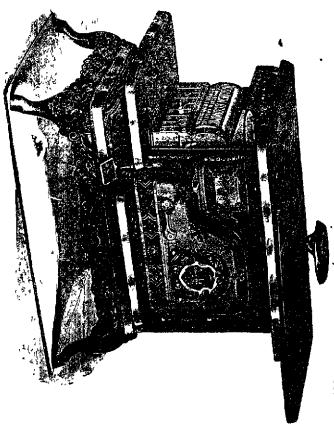
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A CHAPTER ON DOGS.

How to Care for Ta m-Early Education

Beneficial. If every dog in the world were killed it would throw a large credit to the fa-yorable side of the world's finances, so far as dollars and cents are concerned. The feed of dogs, their taxes, and finally their depredations, foot up a large amount. Still the world does not live for dollars and cents. And how many a child would mourn its amusing pet, how many a lock and household miss a faithful friend and defender! Burglars, foxes, vermin generally would rejoice at canine extinction. But men who have been pulled by dogs from Alpine snowdrifts, rescued from drowning, delivered from infuriated bulls or from the burglar's pistol, are not going to vote against the dog. No dog should be trusted to run loose at night unless the owner is absolutely sure that it will not leave his premises, or bite an inoffensive stranger. This is so hard to determine that it is safest that every dog should be tied, during the night at least. This rule would decrease the ravages in flocks of sheep wonderfully, as such butchery is generally done at night. If every dog running loose at night could be shot with impunity, it would be an excellent law, in sheep-growing

districts at least.

If you own a good dog, do not kick him outdoors when you go to bed and tell him to shift for himself. He cannot be expected to remain a good dog long. Get a tight, large dry goods box, cut a circular while just big enough for the dog to pass through, in one side of the box near the end. Nail a loose flap of carpet above the hole to keep out the wind. Put on a sloping roof of matched boards and set the house in an open shed on the south side of a building. A dog with such a residence, although it is cheap, will learn self-respect. Now get several rods of heavy wire and fasten it near the dog's house, a little higher than your head, so it will not be an obstacle, and carry it out to a tall post and fasten it taut, about six feet high. String the ring of the dog's chain on it before fastening it. It is then but a second's work to snap or unsnap the chain from the dog's collar. The animal can have a fine run out to the post and back, insuring health and cleanliness, and the way he will make the chain jingle along that wire will make you admire the contrivance. Give the dog an oc-casional bath with fles soap, or a rubbing with bagging. Insect powder, also, will kill fless if dusted dry into the hair. A dog's food should be varied, with not too much meat, though a bone is always a boon to him; table scraps, johnnycake made of meal and fine middlings, with a little hone meal in it and dried beet root; stale bread from the baker's will piece out the dog's menu. Remember, also, that

pure water is as important as food For all purposes of the farmer the Scotch collie is the choice dog. He will not only drive stock by instinct, but is a good watcher, fond of children, and often a game hunter of vermin, squir rels. etc. Terriers-Scotch, Irish, fox bull and other sorts—are valuable ani mals, not only for hunting rats, but as house dogs to detect robbers they are unequaled. They are a generally safe and a gamey, amusing pet Fox hounds render an excellent service to poultry raisers; but setters, pointers and such bets of hunters cannot be trusted around poultry. They are better kept on the chain, being often snappy in disposition. Beware of Spitz dogs and degenerate Newfoundlands, as they are prone to bite, and seem especially liable to hydrophobia. Λ pure Newfound land makes a noble protector, especially for children when near the water. A thoroughbred St. Bernard is the noblest and safest of canine companions, but they are too high-priced for the

average farmer. If possible, get a dog in his youth. and train him up in the way he should go. Old dogs will not attend school, or at least will ignore their lessons. When training a young dog, do it all alone by vourself, so nothing will distract him let him know you are in earnest, enlist his good-will, reward him when he does well, and do not weary him with a long lesson, and you will succeed.—C H. Crandall, in Country Gentleman.

THE SHAH'S HIGHWAY. A Word Picture of the Avenue of Approach to a Great Capital.

The shah's highway, considered as an agreeable promenade, or merely as a necessary avenue of approach to a great capital, cannot be considered as a shifting success. Straight away in front of us, as far as the eye can reach. it stretches over a level plain, and up a slight rise, bounded on one side by the arrow-straight line of iron telegraph poles. The sky is slightly overcast; a fleroe wind blows in our faces, bringing dense clouds of dust, which rise at times to a great height in the distance, often taking the form of waterspouts or of towering columns of smoke; once enveloped in one of these traveling dust storms, there is nothing to do but to hold our heads down, and with eyes tightly shut ride through it, emerging on the other side white-bearded and powdered like millers. Sometimes we try to avoid these encounters by riding over the rough and broken ground on one side. There are many wrecks by the way of what were once stout ships of the desert, as well as the last remnants of horses, mules and donkers. lying where they gave up the struggle for life. The only birds in this drear landscape are the ravens, which hunt in couples, and fly up from the road croaking hoarsely as we approach! There is not even a hard bank of earth or a stone large enough to sit upon when it is time for lunch, and one can only squat ignominiously in the dust.

Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper's

One Direction.

Magazine.

At the North Pole there is only one direction—south. East and west have wanished. The hour of the day at the pole is a paradoxical conception, for that point is the meeting place of every meridian, and the time of all holds good, so that it is any time one cares to mention.—San Francisco Argonast.

A D ADLY CA EER.

The Death of a Mexican Who Was Natorle ous as a clayer of Mon. Gen. Gabilondo, a noted Mexican, died recently in Nogales, Ariz. The remains were followed to the grave by but few

Gabilondo's history is a checkered one and liberally splotched with human blood. He was perhaps the most generally despised man in Mexico. the late Gen. Carbor not excepted. He was the inhuman brute who butchered Capt. Crabb and his party at Caborica in 1856. At that time Gen. Pesqueira was governor of Sonora and was very unsatisfactory to the masses. To hold on he inaugurated a revolution and surrounded himself with some of the most bloodthirsty villains in the state, Gabilondo being one of the leaders. Capt. Crabb lived in California, but was married to a Mexican lady who belonged to a prominent family. The story is that through her Gov. Pesqueira induced Crabb to raise a command of Americans to go into Sonora and assist him in gaining a victory over the opposition. Capt. Crabb raised a party, sending a portion by water to Libertad, on the Gulf of California, and with about 1,000 mounted men came across the country, expecting to join the others on the gulf coast. Soon after he got on the field Pasqueira crushed his foes, and, knowing that he would be severely criticised tor calling Americans to his aid, denied having anything to do with bringing Crabb and his men into the country. He sent Gabilondo and his battalion to escort Crabb and his party back on American soil.

In the meantime Crabb had started back, but was overtaken by Gabilondo and his troops at Caborica. Without warning the latter opened fire on Crabb's party, and a brisk fight took place, several being killed on each side. crabb and his men took shelter in the old church, and, though largely in the minority, made it warm for Gabilanda. Finally the latter, under cover of a flag of truce, proposed that if the Americans would lay down their arms he would peaceably escort them to the American line. Crabb complied, but no sooner had the laid down their arms than they were formed in line, marched to the south side of the church, made to stand back up against the wall, and all of them shot, except a boy 17 years old, who managed to escape. Some time after Crabb's tragic death his wife returned to Mexico, and was stabbed to death from behind one night while walking along the street in Guayamas. It was always thought that the deed was done by an agent of Pesqueira and Gabilonda, because sho knew too much about Crabb's going into Mexico.

to Gabilondo, including the brutal murder of customs officers while he was collector at Casabe. His latest escapade was the murder of a prominent merchant at Imuris recently, who had been elected president of the town. Gabilondo and his son hired a policeman to call the merchant and shoot him. When arrested the policeman told the whole story, and he was then killed by young Gabilondo, who escaped to the City of Mexico, where he died recently. The death of the old man wipes out the Gabilondo family, and no regrets are expressed on either side of the line, and especially among Americans. — St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Several other murders were credited

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HENRY C. PLATT, the new district attorney for the Southern district of New York, has been first assessant in that uffine eines 1986 Ha is e graduate and 52 years old.

MRS. N. MEYETTE, the Genesee county reasurer of the W. C. U., and a very titlential worker in the cause of women. ays: "I have used Parks' Tea and find it is the best remedy I have ever tried 'or constitution. It requires smaller doses and is more thorough. I shall use nothing else in future." Sold by W. F.

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W. I. CHUBCH, of Staunton Post, G. A. R., saye: "I have tried nearly every cough remedy but have found nothing to compare with Parks' Cough Syrap There is nothing on earth like it for bronchitie. I have suffered ever since my discharge from the army, and Parks' Cough Syrup is the only remedy that has ever helped me." Sold by W. F. Neisler,

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HENRY VIRGITALLY, one of the pioc of illustrated literature in England, died at Heath eards, Farnham, on New Year's morning. He assisted many on the road to fortune, but died peoniless.

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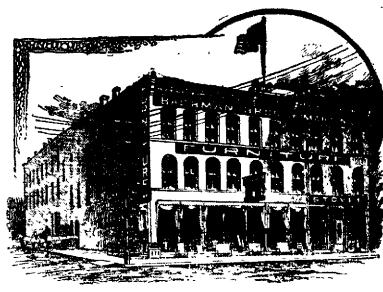
Nothing mure refer ble for biliousness and constinction than DeWitt's Lattle Early Rieses, the famous little pills. C.

CAPTAIR ALBERT F. RYAN, who died this week at Norfolk, Va., at the age of 83, was one of three prothers, all of whom

eers we'l known at that port so see cap-tains in the early part of the contury. In not only relieves; it does more, if

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To George Winston and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter

To George Winston and the owners and parties, interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described.

100 are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, courty and special taxes, made in pursuance of the law in the County of Macon and State of Hillsois, on the first day of July, A. D 1892, for the taxes for the year 1891. I purchased the following described lot to-wit: Lot fitteen, (18) block one, (18 H. Brown s addition to Decatur, taxed in the name of George Winston and that the time of redembtion thereof from said sale will expire on the first day of July, A. D. 1894.

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Redemption Notice. To David Davis and the owners and parties in terested in the lands or loss hereinalter de-combed:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and either of Hinters, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following dancribed land to wit: The west half of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township sixteen (48) sorth, range one (1) east of the third F M., taxed in the name of David Davis, and that the time of the resemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1892.

M. P. MURPHEY.

Redemption Notice. To T. Smith and the owners and parties inter-ested in the lands or lets herelasiter de

For are bereby potified that at a sale of lands and town lobe for state, county and spended taxes, made in purvasance of law in the county of Macon and state of Illinets, on the first day of Macon and state of Illinets, on the first day of July, A. D. 188. for the taxes for the pear 1991, I purchased the following described lot now it. Lot seven (7), R. F. Kiacald's vessurvey of lot eight (6), sevetheast quarter of the sortheast quarter of section to 100, township sixtees (6) and to range two (2) each of the little P. M. haved in the name of T. Essith, and that the tipe of the redemption theorem is also will expire on the first day of July, A. D. 1894. Zens daw

Redemption Notice. o Thomas Waxenborger and the owners an partic-interested in the lands or lets bereiz after described:

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Too are hereby notified that at a sale of lands ard town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Mucou and a size of Hinois, on the first day of July, A. D. 1892, for the taxes for the year 1891, I purchased the following described lot towit: Lot twenty-three (23), back one (1), Southeastern addition to the city of Decasin, used in the name of Thomas Waxenberger, and that the time of the redemption thereof from mid sale will expire on the first day of July, A. D. 1894

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M. P. MUETHEY. 1605 d3*****

THE Vandalis Line has opened a permanent I city ticket office at if Rast William street, is the Library Block, with a full Nee of boul and coupen tickets to all pession meth, cost, south and west. For full insermation so to rates, routes, otc., call on or adispas W. W. Dawson, alty ticket agent, or J. C. Billingson, division passenger agent, Beautin, M.

Notice in Attachment.

Recemption Notice.

To D. H. Camera and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinster described.

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the C unty of Macon and State of illinois, on the Soth day of June, A. D. 1892, for the taxes for the year 1891. Lunchased the following described land town the The North half of lot three (3) Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, section tan, (10) township sixteen, (10) north rapper, two cast of the blird P. M. taxed in the name of D. H. Camera and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the Soth day of Jime, A. D. 1894, is lebddsw. H. P. MURPHRY. to execute, also that, at the same time, a like writ of attachment issued out of the derair office of said county court in and caue, resurgable at the time and place above mentioused, which last mentioned writ has been issued in the hands of the sheriff of Sheiby dounty, Itishous for service.

the hands of the sheriff of Shelby county. Business, for service.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said J. W. Huddleston, shall personally be and appear be fore said county court of shoon county. Hillinds, at the next law term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Densiur, on the second Monday in the mouth of February. A. P. 1891, give ball said plead to the said plaintiffs cause of action, judgment will be rendered against rou and in favor of said plaintiff, said so much of the property attached as many be sufficient to satisfy said judgment will be sold to satisfy the same.

GEORGE P. MARDY, Clerk.

WM. T. CUSSINS, Fishuliff a Autorney, janck-daw.

Redemption Notice. In W. M. Hammond and the owners and pas-tion interested in the lands or lots bereinafted described.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lassiss and town lots for state, county and especial lates, made in pursuance of law in the messive of Macon and state of Elinois, on the first day of Macon and state of Elinois, on the first day of July, A. D. 1888, for the taxes for the year 1891, I purchased the following seconds late towit: Lobs nineteen (19) and twenty (89) in block two (2), Wm. Hammond's addition to Decame, taxed in the name of W. M. Rammond and that the time of the redemption thorough from said sale will expire on the first day of July, A. D. 1894.

July, A. D. 1894.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of W. R. Gastman, Dansaned.

The undersigned having near appearated asteministrator of the estate of W. R. Gastman, into a the county of Mason, and shale of liferance, issue of the county of Mason, and shale of liferance, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the estate source of Mason essate, it the court house is Denstur, at the March term, or the first Masoday is Mason man, at which these all persons having states and estate are related and requested to place in the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to min eather are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of Jacuary, 189.

R. A. GASTMAR. Estate of W. R. Gastman, Decar

AMILET, 1864 A. D. GARTMAN, Administration

Executor's Notice. Retake of John Sawyer, Sc., De

Dated this 18th day of Japonery 1804 ANDREW M. Milita

BLINDRESS OF THE CONSERVATIVES.

The Entente Between Russia and Germany-Due to the Czar's Late IIIness - The Bismarckian Press-Financial Reform, Etc.

Chancellor Von Caprivi's Parliamentary

[Copyright, 1694, by the United Press] BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Chancellor von Caprivi's parliamentary dinner this evening will be a grand function, attended not only by all 'the cabinet ministers, but also by an unusual number of imperial deputies. Members of the opposition say that the dinner will mark the climax of the chancellor's career, as within a month Freiherr von Loe, a strong Bismarckian, with an Agrarian policy, will replace him. Without doubt Loe enjoys the friendship of the emperor without concealing his bias toward the old chancellor, but in designating him as the immediate successor to the chancellorship the conservatives simply show the party's utter lack of capable men whom they could select to lead the imperial government. The Blindness of the Conservatives.

Gen. von Loe has political prejudices, but no reputation as a statesman. He has the emperor's esteem, but that esteem concerns chiefly his ability as a soldier. Nothing seems to open the eyes of the conservatives to the fact that their violent attack upon Von Caprivi tends to strengthen his official position. The dinner at the Chancelleric to-night will preclude the presen tation of the Russian commercial treaty in the reichstag. The emperor, who feels that his personal policy has been censured through the aspersions cast on the chancellor, has intimated his intention to be present immediately after the dinner, and it is expected that he will seize the opportunity to dispel the conservative delusion that he cares less for the fate of the treaty than he does for Caprivi.

The close friends of the minister believe that the conservative, if once thoroughly convinced of the emperor's approval of the treaty, would moderate their opposition. Apart from any results likely to arise from the emperor's personal influence, the government can reckon on obtaining thirty majority for the treaty.

The Entents Between Russia and Germany.

The certainty that the commercial entente between Russia and Germany will be restored may have much to do with the origin of the report that Emperor William and the czar are likely meet next summer. It is well known, however, that Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador here, and Count von Caprivi are eager to establish more cordial relations between St. Petersburg and Berlin, and have been seeking means of strengthening and extending the entente. The Bismarckian press says that the emperor's visits to England, although obviously devoid of political significance, excited the ill-feeling of the Russian court toward him, and that a friendly meeting of the two sovereigns on Russian ground would do much to remove the misunderstanding. Such a meeting, Bismarckian journals say, is now reported to be the intention of both govern-

Due to the Czar's Late Illness. Reports from St. Petersburg indicate that the czar's late illness was indirectly responsible for the speedy indorsement of the draft of the commercial convention. At the last moment, Dr. Witt, finance minister, opposed the concessions which had been approved by the Russian commissioners in Berlin. The czar was so intensely irritated by this turn of affairs that his physicians advised the immediate settlement of the question for the sake-of his majesty's health. Dr. Witt bowed local soldiers as an escort of honor,

to their advice and abandoned his or

Modified Tone of the Bismarckian Press. In an interview with the United Press correspondent yesterday, Dr. Miquel. Prussian minister of finance, spoke of the Russian treaty and Bis-marck's visit to Berlin. He said: "The immediate effect of Bismarck's visit is noticeable in the tone of the socalled Bismarckian press which has often worked against the government in the last four years. This press was really without relations to Bismarck and its adverse criticisms will now be promptly disavowed. Bismarck's visit was a great historical event and will be of lasting benefit to the country. I hope that the efforts of the press to raise differences between him and

Chancellor von Caprivi will now cease. Dr. Miquel's Pinanoial Reform Bill. D. Miquel said that, as far as he knew. Prince Bismarck, while un friendly to the reciprocity policy in general, would consider it a grave political error to reject the commer-sial treaty with Russia after having accepted the treaty with Austria-Hungary. Dr. Miquel fears that he will not obtain sufficient support in the sichstag to pass his financial reform bill, but think he will get enough to cover the new military expenditures. With or without him, he said, the veforms that he had proposed were bound to be adopted some day. .

Count Rerbert Bismarck in Discord with His Father. Count Herbert Bismarck is in discord with his father as regards the attitude of friendly neutrality just adopted by the prince toward the government. Count Herbert's special organ is the Munich Allegemin Zeitung, hich the Hamburger Nachrichten, which the Hamburger Nathrichten. signme the prince's organ, yesterday socused of making elatements injurious to the charicular. There has been no the charicular house whiter and ton, but his him the manner has gained much his he was waller the princes. He was

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influence has been lessened. In denying that Count Herbert will replace Prince Beuss as German ambassador in -The factory business at Det;oit Mich., is Vienna, the Munich Allegemin Zeitung looking up. -Representative Hatch of Missouri will in troduce his anti-option bill in the house this

Count Herbert Bismarck resisted in 1890 the overtures, of the Emperor and the chancellor who wishes him take a 623,000 in excess of the requirements of the 25-per-cent rule. diplomatic post. He preferred to pre-serve his complete independence of action, and there is no reason why he The carnival festivities at New Orleans opened to-day with the arrival of the king The city is full of visitors from all sections of should now abandon his independence for the sterile honor of representing a policy opposed to all his convictions.'

empress. All the highest representa-

tives of Berlin society were present.

The crowd, although scenormous as to

block every part of the house, was well

regulated and well behaved. The court, preceded by Count von Herep-

berg, the royal intendant-general of

theaters, appeared in the central box

at 9 o'clock. Pages walked in front of

the imperial pair. As the fanfare was

sounded the emperor and empress de-

scended from the box to the floor of

the house, and there opened the ball

by walking around to the strains of a

In the diplomatic boxes opposite the

emperor were Theo Runyon, United

States ambassador, Chapman Coleman

and John Jackson, secretaries of the

United States ambassy, and their

families. United States Consul Ed-

box in the first tier. On Wednesday

United States ambassy attended the

Will Present His Letters of Recall.

Prince Ruess left for Vienna on

Thursday, nominally on a six weeks'

leave of absence from his post in the

German ambassy. He will return

The engagement of Miss Frazer, of

Elliott Schneick, the pinnist, has

given several successful concerts here.

He will return to New York in April.

MARDI GRAS IN NEW ORLEANS.

Distinguished Vistors at the Creecent

City.

New Orleans, Feb. 4. - With the ap-

proach of the carnival festivities there

is always an influx of distinguished

visitors. This year they have come in

large numbers Dick Croker, the Tam-

many chieftain, got in this morning with his family. Mayor Daugherty of

Dubuque, Ia., came down with Gov.

Gray, of that city. Gov. Flower of New York is expected at 10 o'clock to-

night. At that hour a reception will

be held at Washington artillery hall. A large delegation of the old guard of

New York city will arrive at the same

The Boston Lanciers, 120 strong, ar-

rived at 7:30 o'clock this morning in

command of Col. H. D. Andrews. The

Continental guards, in command of

Capt. Charles W. Brown, were on hand

to receive the Boston military. After

exchange of greeting, the Continentals

escorted them to the steamer Bell,

which was lying at the wharf in front

of the depot. A sumptuous breakfast

was served on board of the boat. It

was 10.30 o'clock before she cast off

her moorings, and about twenty min-

utes later the boat was making a land-

ing at the head of Canal street. The Louisiana field artillery, headed by

Capt. Beanham, were on hand and two

The Governor's Grays, of Dubuque,

commanded by Capt. W. H. Thrift,

came in this morning over the Illinois

Central, arriving here at 11:20. They

were met by Company B, of the fifth

battalion, and the Crescent rifles. At the depot there were fully a thousand

people assembled to welcome the visit-

great cheers, and, accompanied by the

ing soldiers. They were received with

marched to the Military club on Caus

street, which will be their headquar

The festivities to-morrow will be in

augurated by the arrival of King Res.

the Boston Lancers acting as the body-

guard of his majesty.

Monday night the Krew of Porteus

the Rex pageant will appear, followed at night by the Mystic Crew of Comus.

Death of Ex-United States Senator Wil-

MANHATO, Minn., Feb. 4.—The death of ex-United States Senator Morton H.

Wilkinson occurred to-day at his home

in Wells. Senator Wilkinson was born

1819. He moved to Minnesota in 1847.

and in 1839 he was chosen United States Senator from this state.

He was a delegate to the Balti-

more convention in 1864, and was a

personal adviser of Abraham Lincoln

and when defeated for a second term, Abraham Lincoln stated through the

press that Wilkinson's defeat was a

national calamity. Wilkinson gained national fame while in Congress. He

preferred charges of disloyalty to the

covernment against J. D. Bright of

Indiana, and, although the charges

were not sustained by the judiciary

committee, Bright was expeled from

The Decrease in the Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The net treas

ury balance yesterday decreased nearly

\$1,000,000. At the close of business the gold holdings stood at \$68,411,050; cur-

Assigned.

Nashville Electric railway made an as-

signment yesterday afternoon. The

road has been losing money steadily. Its debts are placed at \$900,500.

Died.
PARES, Feb. 5.—Prof. Fremy died at his home in Paris Saturday evening. Sa was 10 years old.

rency \$14,531.038.

Skaneateles. N. Y., January 29,

will appear, and on Mardi Gras the

detachments fired a salute

eighteeenth century.

Kesaler is announced.

-William Baker has been arrested in Nash-ville, Tenn., for the murder of old man Brack-ett, which occurred in Russell county, Va., The Charity Ball. The annual charity ball at the Royal operahouse was held on Friday under the patronage of the emperor and

-The steamer San Bias arrived at San Francisco Saturday with an immense consign-ment of coffice. She reports that the Central America coffee erop this season will be very

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-On the 3d the banks of New York held \$111.

-The Pioneer Pottery Co of Wellsville, O accorded to the demands of the striking pot-ters, and work will resume at the old wages immediately. One hundred and fifty men are employed.

—Gov. Rich of Michigan has given Score-tary of State Jachim, State Treasurer Hum-bitzer and Commissioner of the Land Office Herry until to-morrow to decide whether they will hand in their resignations or be removed —Tory papers publish a rumor that there is a split in the cabinet on the question of the continuance of the British protectorate over Uganda, in Africa, Mr Gladstone having difered with Lord Roseberry, the foreign secre

-While out driving Friday evening the duchess of Manchester, who is temporarily so-journing in Pau, France, was thrown from her larriage She struck against a stone wall and her face and head were cut Her injuries are

vives, and the Evans and Freeland -The weekly statement of the New York ascollated banks, issued Saturday, shows the following changes Reserve, increase, \$2, 580,000; loans, increase \$759,900, specie, increase, \$2,683,100; legal tenders increase, \$015,400, deposits, increase \$4,114,000; circulation, decrease, \$74,300 wards and the deputy consul had a the Bunyons and the entire staff of the

The French prime minister and the president of the chamber of deputies support the application that has been made to President Caractfors communistion of the soutepec of death means. court ball in the white ro) of the old castle. A special feature of the ball was the revival of the minuet as it was danced in Versailles in 1774. death passed upon Auguste Vaillant, the an-archist, who, on December 9, threw a bomb in the chamber of deputies The dancers were the costumes of the

The common of deputies

—Bave Buckersh, the trustler, escaped from a
Minnesots jail Thirmsday night by knocking
Jailer Legnard deepn with a piece of stove
Two cowboys heavily armed mounted their
bycochos and started on his tracks with
inuterus and succeeded in capturing him, after
tracking him thirty-five miles.

—A meteorial meeting of the St. Louis meet

merely to present to the emperor his —A memorial meeting of the St. Louis mer chante exchange was held to-day, at which addresses sujectstic of the qualities of the late Alonzo T. Harlow, president of the exchange, were delivered by Ex-Gov Stanard, Nathan Cole, Web M. Samuel and Capt Mason, and resolutions of respect were passed Philadelphia, and Lieut. Freiherr von

AN ABANDONED BABE

Cradled in a Satchel and Left in a Car at the Union Depot in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5. - A baby about one reek old was found in a satchel in a car at the Union depot Saturday morning. The child was alive, holes being cut in the satchel to give it air. The car in which the infant was found was the chair-car of the Frisco train, which arrived from the west at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Fred Woerheide, a private watchman for the Terminal Railroad association, was the discoverer. He was going through the train after the passengers had left the coaches, as is the custom, when he espied the supposedly-forgotten bag-gage beneath the seat in the chair-car.

He picked it up and a subdued sound resembling an infant's cry startled him. Examining the satchel he found the holes cut in the side of it and he made up his mind that it was a case of abandoned babe The watchman took the satchel to Depot Matron Mrs. Fraser, who opened it and discovered a bright male child not over a week old. A bottle of milk with a nursing apparatus was with the child. The infant was neatly dressed in white and wrapped in a child's blanket, which had a border of red Mrs Fraser gave the baby into the charge of Sergt O'Malley, and he assigned Officer Kassing to take it to St. Ann's asylum at Tenth and Biddle streets

The police will endeavor to find out who left the infant, though there is not much likelihood that they will be The train was a through train from California The satchell is hams at 7% c a yard of a black material, twenty-two inches long, a foot wide and ten inches deep.

A SPECIAL AGENT FROM ROME

To Look After the Interests of the Rapidly Gray Blankets cut to idly-Increasing Italian Cathidly-Increasing Italian Catholios in America.

New York. Feb 5 -- So rapid bas been the immigration of Italian Catholics to this country and South America, it has been deemed advisable by the propagands in Rome to delegate representative to look after their interests in the western world. It is understood that this step will be taken on the advice of Mgr. Satolli. In pur-suance of the plan, Father Joseph Vincentini, of the Roman Catholic order of St., Charles Borromeo, has been sent from Rome. He has just arrived in this city. He is looking over the ground preparatory to entering upon his work. After he has accomplished a portion of the work laid out for him in North America, he will go to South America to investigate the condition of the church there, so far as Italians are concerned. He will visit Argestina especially, which country has lately been the Mecca to which many Italians have gone, and where that ele-ment of the church is the strongest in South America.

A Brasilian Transport Captured. Burnos Ayres, Feb. 4.—A dispatch from Brazil confirms the report that the insurgents have captured the government transport Itapu. She was forced by the insurgent war ship Republica to haul down her flag. Admiral Concaives, who was aboard the Itapu, was made a prisoner.

Lost Three of Her Crew. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5.-The schooner Orpheus arrived Saturday evening from Newfoundland, with the loss of Thoras Hamlin, Ramon Bourke and Jalian Rowe, three of the crew, who were washed overboard Tuesday while reefing sails.

Masonic Temple Burned. FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 5 .-- Fire vester day afternoon destroyed the Masonic temple, cutailing a loss of \$25,000. The heaviest losers are Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, Brown & Grigaby and Payne & Williams.

Lately at 108 North Water Street, Next to Millikin's Bank. COmmencing Monday at 8 O'clock a. m. And to continue until the entire stock is closed out regardless of value or cost. In this great sale we must sell at least

\$25,000.

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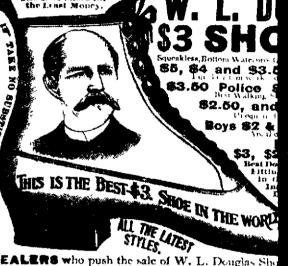
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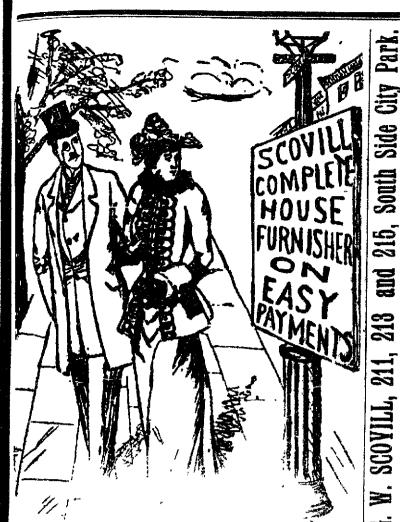
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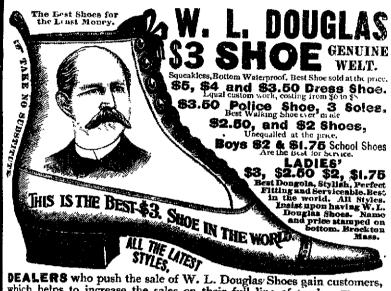
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ABEL'S CARPET AND WALL PAPER

FIFTY PERSONS MORE OR LESS INJURED

By the Collapse of a Church in Which a Christian Endeavor Meeting was Being Held-Several Already Dead -Other Damages.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 4.—A cyclone swept over northern Mississippi, late esterday afternoon, leaving destruction in its path. The wires were pros-trated, and it is impossible to secure particulars except from a few points. The wind came up from the southwest and passed through the northeastern portion of the state, crossing the Alabama line near Columbus, Miss., where the most serious damage is reported so far. Half a dozen buildings were wrecked in Columbus, trees uprooted, fences blown down and the streets strewn with debris. In the vicinity of Macon and Artesia, Miss., the farmers suffered great loss, but the extent of the damage cannot be learned, owing to the prostration of the wires. No lives were lost as far as is known.

Worse Than at First Supposed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—A special to the Commercial from Birmingham, Ala., says: Further detals of Saturday's storm which swept over this section of North Alabama shows the damage to have been far greater than was at first supposed.

At North Birmingham a dozen houses were blown down. James Smith, a railroad section foreman, was fatally wounded by the roof of his house falling in. His wife and children escaped

with less serious injury.
At East Lake road three depots were blown down

The worst damage was at Gate City, where, as stated in last night's dispatches, the Congregational church was blown down. The Christian Endeabor society, with fifty persons in attendence, was holding a meeting and not one of them escaped unhurt. Mrs. R. H Pritchard was crushed by falling beams and died at midnight. She was the wife the superintendent of the Alabama rolling mills, and her home was at Ironton, O. A young man named Williams died yesterday from his injuries. Mrs. James Miles received fatal internal injuries; C. S. Drumhiller was mortally wounded; Charles Wilson will die from his injuries; Richard Miles had a leg broken; Will Bears' skull was fractured; Jams Miles' knee was broken; Miss Anna Birdsall's spine was injured: James Hartshorn received perhaps fatal injuries internally; Rever East was badly hurt, and from thirty to forty others received injuries of a minor character.

When the hurricane struck the church the building collapsed, the roof falling in a solid mass on the congregation. The strong pews partially broke the fall, or every person in the house would doubtlessly have been crushed to death. Axes had to be used in releasing many who were under the

Nearly every house in Gate City was more or less damaged by the storm. An immense amount of timber in the track of the storm was destroyed. The damage will amount to a large sum.

At East Birmingham a church and school building was wrecked. Near Choccolocco a tree fell on Mrs. J. F. McDowell's house, killing her instantly. Telegraph wires were blown down and many trees fell across the railroad

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3 — After the reading of yesterday's journal and the transaction of some routine business, Mr Money (dom., Miss.) effected the following resolution:

Resolved, That the house of representatives of the United States of America regards with pleasure and satisfaction the prompt action of Rear Admiral Benham, but the 27th ult., in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro in his efforts to protect the citizens and commerce of the United States.

In connection with this he had read the dis-patches from Benham and Thompson

Mr. Money asked unanimous consent for its
immediate consideration, but Mr Simpson eb-

Mr. Money appeared very much annoyed at this action and called attention to the fact that the objection did not come from a Democrat. "But it comes from one who stands very hear the democratic party," raplied Mr Reed,

hear the democratic party," rapiled Mr Reed, sententiously

At 12:30 the morning hour expired, and the special order providing for the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution was read, and Mr. Hitt was recognized to continue his specch which was interrupted by the adjournment of yesterday. He referred cautically to the action of a democratic member in introducing this morning a resolution commending Admiral Benham for firing upon a Brazilian vessel, while there was already pending in the house a resolution to blacken the name of an American officer who never fired a gun and who declared that his sole aim was to protect American life and property

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As Mr Hitt took his seat, a warm burst of applause greeted him The speaker then recognized Mr Rayner, a member of the foreign affairs committee.

One of Mr. Rayner's sentence muscarried in advarting to the incident of the raising of the American flag at Honolulu, he said Mr Stevens and his flag were like an Irishman and his shillialsh; whenever you see a head hit and whenever you see a head hit

and his shillslah; whenever you see a head hit it, and whenever you see a place to raise a flag run it up. [Loud republican applause and theore greeted this sentiment.]
"That is the first patriotic sentiment he has uttered." said a republican member
Then Mr. Rayner turned his attention to Mr. Boutelle, and said that he had been talking about nothing but the flag for twenty-five years.
"No. and I never shall," said Mr Boutelle

"No. and I never shall," said Mr Boutelle amidst republican applanse.

"He talks about it all day and dreams about it all night, and thinks about it all the time." [Republican applause.]

When, in alloding to the queen, he said he had no commiseration for her, for she had no commiseration for her, for she had no commiseration for her, for she had had no commiseration for her said her specially applied in the was greated an extension of time if he should need it, before he began his remarks in opposition to the resolution of the foreign affairs committee. The could not be said that the minority had been lacking, he said that the minority had been lacking, he said that the minority had been lacking, he said that the minority had brought charges against an administration which had passed.

Lohman's bond is \$10,000.

RAZED BY A CYCLONE

A Frightful Calamity at Gate City,

Alabama.

FIFTY DERSAMS MADE AD I DGG IN HIDDED

Into history It was supposable that the friends of the administration on the senate investigation committee would do all in their power to shield the administration from the change which would be brought against it in the tribunal of history, yet, from what could be learned of the evidence given there, the finding of the committee would be very different from that which would be necessary to support the resolution of the foreign affairs committee "

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Mr. Draper spoke in opposition to the administration is Hawalian policy. The proper thing for the present administration to do, he thought, was to negotiate a treaty of annexation with the provisional government. [Republican applause] I his was not a blind grab for territory, but was in pursuance of a well-established plan of getting a foothold in the Pacific, in order to get control of the Pacific trade, and the United States alone had been supine. He pictured the gradual encroathment of the English flag in the Pacific islands, and showed how the possession of these links in a chalo were of incomparable importance to Great Britain.

Taking this as a basis of his argument Mr. Draper made a strong appeal in favor of the adoption of this policy for the United States.

At the close of his specth Mr. Draper was warmly applauded and congratulated, and yielded the balance of his time to Mr. Horse.

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At the close of Mr. Morse's remarks Mr. Johnson saked unantmous consent that the time for demanding the previous question on the Hawaiian resolution be extended from a o'clock Monday until the same hour Tuesday. This was in order to give time for speaking of the Hawaiian resolutions. Objection was made and Mr. McCreary moved that when the house adjourn to-day it be to meet at 10 o'clock Monday.

Mr. Boutelle said that a proposition had bear

Monday.

Mr. Boutelle said that a proposition had been made to consider his privileged resolution immediately after the pending question, and he suggested that the vote on the pending resolution, and his privileged resolution be taken at the same time—Monday at 40 clock. It was finally decided to take the vote on both resolutions at 3 30 Tuesday and that the house meet at 11 o clock on Monday and Tuesday.

The house then, at 5 30, adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Measures that are L kely to Come Bafore the Two Houses of Congress this Week.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The tariff bill, for a time having retired to the seclusion of a senate committee room, the features of the week in congress will be the votes on the bill to repeal the federal election laws in the senate, on the McCreary Hawaiian resolution in the house, and perhaps on the Stewart resolution declaring against the pro-posed treasury bond-issue in the sen-

The election laws repeal comes up in the senate this afternoon, and is to be discussed by Senators Chandler, Bate. Hawley, Harris, Hoar, Frye and Vest. By agreement, the discussion is to be closed Tuesday at 4 o'clock when the senate will proceed to vote on the bill and pending amendments.

There may be a struggle for precedence Wednesday, as Senator Teller has given notice of his intention to call up the celebrated McGarrahan bill, while Senator Vest has given similar notice respecting the bill to provide for the erection of a new government printing office. Either of these bills is sure to give rise to debate, and many diffi-culties lie in wait for the printing of-fice bill in particular, mainly because the senate and house committees having jurisdiction over the subject, have fallen into a disagreement, respecting the selection of a site.

Further promise for a lively day in the senate Wednesday, is to be found in the fact that the Stewart bond resolution will again be taken up in the morning hour, with some chance of finding a more permanent resting place than the vice-president's table if the

upon whether the committee on the judiciary, which meets to-day, acts upon the pending nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham as associate justice of the supreme court.

lating to Hawaii, Mr. Bland, of Missouri, will call up the silver seignfor-age bill heretofore reported by him from the committee en coinage, weights and measures. By the provisions of the bill the secretary of the treasury is directed to issue \$55,000,000 of certificates representing the seign-iorage of the bullion now in the treasury purchased under the law of 1890.

Mr. Bland is sanguine that the bill

will pass without serious opposition or delay.

When the Bland bill is out of the way (and probably not more than two days at the outside will be given to its consideration) the contested election case of O'Neill vs. Joy, from the Eleventh district of Missouri will come up on the report of the committee on elections, to oust Joy and neat O'Neill. O'Neill will probably be seated by a straight party vote of the house. Should there be any time left after

these two matters are disposed of, the house will be asked to consider the

fortifications bill, which has been on the calendar since December 19. Both Speaker Crisp and Chairman Sayers are anxious that the record for promptness made by the committee in reporting bills shall be equalled by the house in disposing of them and they will make every effort to keep these measures before the house. Besides the appropriations bill, there are on the calendar and will be considered in the order named, the pension bill, the District of Columbia bill and the sundry civil 6%..

Trouble in Chile. Buenos Aines, Feb. 5.-A dispatch from Santingo, Chile, says that a number of Chileans, who served as officers under the late President Balmaced made an attack the other day on the

artillery quarters in Santiago. The attack was repelled and five of the assailants were killed. Many arrests A Reavy Defaulter. BROOKLYN, Feb. 5.—William D. Loh-man, the missing cashier of the excise

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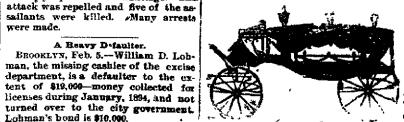
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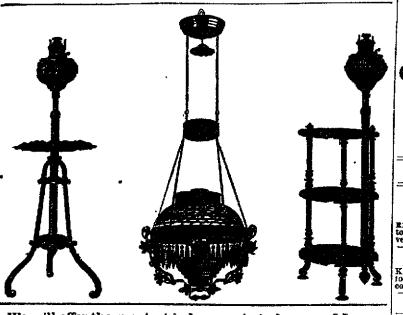
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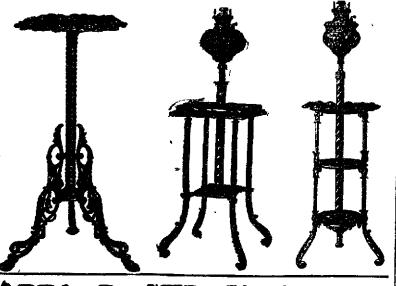
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WE are authorized to announne Samuel T. Erelike as a condidate for the effice of assessor or decatur township, subject to the Republican orvenion.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M 80 1C.—Special communication of look Lodge No 312, A. F & A. M. this (Monday) evening, at 7 39 o'clock, or work in Third de gree. J. R. CULVER, W. M. J. S. McCLEI LAND, Sec.

CITY NEWS.

Rose Bowie.

Lantes' Rubber G oves at Irwin's. LEGAL Blanks at Dawson's Book store Smoke the old reliable K. & W. cigars,

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DR T. S. Hoekins, the veteran dentist ja 3-d&wit

THE Christian Endeavor Society of the Courch of God observed Corietian Endeavor day Sunday evening by a short but interesting program. They also transacted some business. The society will pay quite a good amount into the missionary fun i.

To enow old gracefully, one must live temperately, calmly, methodically; be interested in all that is going on in the world; be obserful, happy and contented. and above sti, keep the blood pare and

NORMAL Advocate: The largest taxsound property and \$300 on rest estate. The next largest to the David Davis estate, which pays about \$2 000 entirely on land. H. M. Sens-rey probably comes third on the list f r this township and Toomss Sylv s ar fourth.

Tais evening At orney Walker will leave for Baltim re. Md. to look after dish for 5, 6, 7 8, 9 and 10 cents. Great t - in eres of our esidents of Mason closing out sale. county, great grau i cu luren of Stephen

Mast, who died muty years ago, leaving 280 scree of land in the heart of the city of Baltimore to be divided among his harrs at the expiration of the leases be N C H | had given. The property is valued, at \$100,000,000, and there are said to be about fif y hears throughout the country. The leases were given for 99 years from about 1800, and now as they are about to expire the heirs will establish their claims and resp the benefit of the advance in the value of the land. Mr. Walker and other attorneys from different parts of the country will look after the property.

JIM CORBETT has at last been knocked out. He went to Boston, the bome of John L., and while he was wined, dired and toasted so freely that he forgot to guard against catching cold, and now Corbett has a bad case of the grip. He can scarcely speak above a whisper and he has severe pains in his breast. Ha left New York Sunday night for Pitts-

DR. Tobey was called to the Baker auditorium barn to attend a boy named Swarm from Morganavilla in Christian scurry, who had acordentally shot himself in the thigh with a sparrow gun-The doctor probed for the bullet and found it.

CAPT. AND MR9. J. A. BARNES entertained a company of friende very pleasantly Saturday evening at their home on West William street. Progressive whist was the principal diversion. During the sveniog choice refreshments were served. To-DAY Thomas H. Boyce of Shelby-

ville, and Miss Lucy Fisher of Assumption, secured a marriage license. THE Black Crook company sarived in

the city to-day from Bloomington. PERSONAL MENTION.

W. R. Bresie is in Decatur on express

J. C. Lake is in Monticello to-day on

Jos. Milis departed to-day for New York City.

Mrs. Harry Orea, of Monticello, is in the city to-day. Miss Bertha Kelso is in Jacksonville

Visiting friends. J. P. Nicholson is home from a busi-

The lutie son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stoddard is very sick.

Ald. Breck Irwin visited Bloomington

Miss Zora Osborne departed to-day for Indianapolie to visit friends. Mi a Z ra Osborne will depart to-mor-

row moraing for Indianapolis. Attorney I D. Walker returned to-day

from a legal trip to Monticello. Mrs. Jos Bishop and mother, Mrs. J

Derry, left to day for Springfiel 1. Mrs. J. M. Maris 10 entertaining Mrs. J. M. Brownbeck, of Bive Mound.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Holmes returned to-day from Monticello, where he spent Sunday.

T. A. Quinn and L. W. Cook will leave to-morrow for an extended trip through the southern states. John Irwin, who has been quite cick at

his home on West D carur street, is reported no better to-day.

Mr. and Mrs George E. Moeller returned to-dry from Jacksonville, Ill where they spent Sanday.

Supt. E. A. Gastman Las returned from Bloomington, where he has been strending the Schoolmasters' club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Roberts and daughters will depart to-morrow for Uniforms, where they will visit a month or longer. Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Salt Lake City.

arrived in the city to-day from Spring field, and is the guest of T. Miliburn and

Storm Lake, Town.

Fred Stoner, who has been in Chicago attending Resh Medical College, is home on a vacation. He was taken sick and had to return home.

Jacob Ernest and wife came from Allison, Ill., Saturday night to visit their soos, Willis, A fred, William and B bert, and to attend for one week the revival now in progress at the A. M. E. oburch

Word was received to-day from Xania Obio, that Thomas Taggart, father of R Taugart, this city, was very seri-nely and that his recovery was doubtful and Mrs. Taggart were called to Xenia

Mrs. I. D Stine has returned from Princeton, Ind., where she was called by the serious iliaess of her mother. Mrs. Stine was accompanied on her return by Mrs. Laura Bond and Mrs. J. C. Clark, both of Chicago.

M. Stutzenberger received a telegram Souday stating that the home of his aged Anthony Statz-aberger, whose dge is 84 years, had been destroyed by fire at Fort Wayne, Ind., and that the old gentiems and been badly burned. Mr. S. left for Fort Way b last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E E. Boblett have returned from Messechusetts and to-day they took possession of their home on West Main street, which has been re-built and colored since the damage by fire Mr. Boblett has been in the historical publishing business for eightren years. Lately be managed the publi-cation of a costly history of Boston which

145 Vagrants.

From January 16th to February 1st, 145 tramps were locked up in the Short street starion house by the dopot police

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had given. The property is valued at Two Good Sermons at the Baptist Church--Dr. Chapman Coming March 5.

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Services at Other Churches in the

everybody who want to church falt better | able resources that she may be approach for the airing and for the spiritual good received. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The congregations at the Baptist church yesterday were large and the services full of practical suggestion and helpful truth. Rev. C. E. Torrey chose for his moraing theme "Adorning the Gospel" naming as his text, Titus 2:10, ing, but not until recently have they "Adorn the doctrine of God our Savior in all things." The sermon laid atrong tory. However, that is now fixed. March and important emphasis upon the every 5th will soon be here, but let me say to day life of professing christian men and you with all of the emphasis possible

after the common faith," urges that he horn, who is to lead in the song, will exhort men and women, young and old, mean positively nothing to the spiritual to live exemplary lives, being sober and interest and growth of our churches, unthoughtful, for the sake of those about less their word and work shall be not them, and that the word of God be not only accompanied, but preceded, by the blasphemed, or evil spoken of.

be specially exhorted to adorn the gospel, wrought in this community. or the doctrine of God our Savior in all things, was greatly in error. Why put a loss of religion, the need of a personal the most important work of all upon the revival, a strong desire for God's comweakest element in society? We would panionship, a revival of belief, of practice say this work should have been given to of common honesty in spiritual things. the men of authority and influence in the Sinuers were urged to a careful considercity, to the young men and women of ation of the fact, that there was coming position in society that it might be of a revival in which they would be greatly greatest service. Was Paul wrong-are interested, a day when the earth and see we right? Ah, no! the weak things of shall give up their dead, and small and this world are to confound the mighty, great would be called to stand before and the things that are nought to bring God, and His books would be opened, to pass the things that are. Some of the out of which they were to be judged asbrightest, purest, nublest characters in cording to their works. A pleasant after God's gainxy of the good and true, some meeting followed, during which many of the rarest gems in Rie casket of pro- took the cocasion to express their desire clous stones among the children of men, for a personal revival. are from the dependent class. The poor, the oppressed, the despised and ill-treated | evening, the second topic will be "Esm's of humanity have furnished their full Preparation." quota. Joseph in Egypt, the little Jowish maid in Masman's household. Daniel in Babylon, the woman annointing Christ for his burisl with the alabaster box of precious cintmen, the poor fishermen Benday night. At the revival services called to the cabinet of Jeans Christ, John Bunyan the tinker, William Oscoy the cobbier, poor boys from humble homes in our day becoming the great preschere, learned lawyers, wise physicians, emment Statesman, successful christian business men, were instanced as ample proof of ing it to be in full accord with the divine

or deck with ornaments. This seems to afternoon meeting was a real revival be about the idea that some have in join- service. Seven seakers came forward to ing the church; that as the chrys, al the alter for prayers and two were conpendants ornament the chandelier, or verted. Rev. Heith, the shouting evanthe beautiful painting adorns the wall, gulist, presched at night to a large conso they ornament or adorn the church gregation on the subject of "Baptism." and the gospel, but as compared with a using for his text: Ephesians 45. He true adornment of the gospel, such an said in his discourse the paptism that idea is as far short of the real purpose as was more essential than any other was

idea.

cious fruit. with the beauty and glory of a "life hid o'clock. There has been 37 that have with Christ in God." Few seem to real. made a profession of salvation in the last Si 00 per sack.

Geo. A. Fleming, agent for the NorthYou will miss it if you don't buy on
of those \$11.75 suits shown at Geo. W

Storm Links L to recommend a model in manhood it meeting next Sunday. Services every shall be well formed in body, well belanobd in mind, well grounded in character, well rooted in divine truth, and the is one of the growing enterprises of our church that is lacking in these qualities only. Its organization dates book only will be a weak, nerveless, pitiable thing, a short time, but it is rapidly coming to

> God's promises to the world. Every one has a place and work. individual spiritual at te or condition is of paramount importance. We owe no little of close attention and brotherly ours to the lame, maimed, disfigured members of this "one body in Christ" that it shall not be repulsive to the world.

Every member of this church can adorn the gospel by living the harmony with their professions. We have some. times felt like saying "consistency thou art a jewel" in everything but a obristian's life. We may cadorn the gospel with christian sunstine, with eloquent congregations, using the definition of Canon Farrar who says that eloquence is the noble, the harmonious, the passionate expression of truth profoundly realized. Without such eloquence in the pay, eloquence in the pulpst will be of little avail.

We may adorn the gospel with punct-

mality, regularity, becevolence, charity, unselfishuses, brotherly love, christian fortitude, patience, prayer, thankegiving, Christ like sympathy, so shall it prove the power of God unto salvation to as many as shall believe.

In the evening Rey. Torrey gave the first of a series of sermons upon the "Coming Revival," using as his text Job xxix, 2, "O that I were as in the months of old, as in the days when God watched over me." He first made reference to the nexal englow of annual invoicing among business men that they may have positive into mation as to their floancial condition; so the church needs Sanday was a bright winter day, and to make a cereful inventory of her avail. of the value and strength of her working capital. In the face of the combined competing forces of evil in this day it is imperative that she so do.

With reference to Dr. Chapman's coming he said for more than a year the pastors of the city have been in correspond. ence with him as to the time of his combeen able to fix a date mutually satisfacthat the coming of Dr. Chapman, Mr. Paul in his instructions to his "own son Elliott, his close helper, and Prof. Bilpresence and power of the Boly Spint, Viewed from our standpoint it would Beloved, it lieth not in men but in God seem that Paul in urging that the slaves to do the work we so much desire to have

Items in Job's invoice named were

Continuing this there next Sabbath

AT OTHER CEURCHES.

The church services at the Church of God were well attended on Sunday and in the evening there was one conversion and 17 persons received into the church fellowship. 15 have been converted. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

The revival at the Free Methodist church is continued with great interest Yasterday morning the paster preached the wisdom of this plan of Paul's, show- to a fair sized congregation from the subject of "Holy Laving." Text, Phillipsens. 3:16. At the close of the sermon there To adorn in simplest word as to furnish) was one accession to the church, the in usefulness the bud of a teg aider is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. After short of a peach orchard laden with lus- the sermon four came forward to the alter and professed to be saved. The In spiritual things it means to adorn meetings did not close until mear eleven

night this week at the usual bour. The Cumberland Presbyterian oburch a cancature of the gospel, a travesty of the front as one of the active obristian bodies of our citiy. Its members number some of our most substantial nitisens. Its new pastor, the Rev. A. W. Hawkins, iate of Logansport, Ind., reports that he is much peaced with his n w field and with Decatur in a general way. His pecple here have given him a very hearty welcome. Yesterday was perhaps, one of the best days this church has ever enjoyed. The pastor was greated by large congregations both morning and evening. The Sanday school and Endeavor services were also well attended. There were three new members added to the church and four to the Endeavor society yesterday. The special revival meetings will be continued all this week. Bervices each evening at 7:30 in the W. O. T. U. hall in Library block. The public is invited to attend.

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